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MUSCLE SHOALS OFFER OF ALABAMA POWER

Washington Feb. 21.—Congress re-ceived today the offer of the Alahama Power company for purchase and less of the government's nitrate and power projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala. In reprojects at Missele Shoals, Ala. In re-ferring the proposal to the legislative body for final decision, involving its ac-ceptance or rejection as a competitor to the offer already made by Henry Ford for the same properties. Secretary Weeks made no specific recommendation of the new offer should be referred to the rommittees of the senate and house row engaged upon consideration of the Ford offer.

The letter of translation addressed to the president of the senate and speaker of the house, contained and speaker of the house contained twelve com-ments upon as many provisions of the power company's proposal, all of which the secretary said either were desirable. The United States dethe secretary said either were desirable or advantageous to the government's inclusive has issued a bulletin which instructs in the disposal to be made of the Muscle Shoals properties. The company's offer to complete the Wilson fam at its own expense under the structs in canning and gives some integrating data on the industry.

An anniversary black of the oritics, the continue of agriculture has issued a bulletin which instructs for canning and gives some integration of the oritics. sam at its own expense under a license emblect to the provisions of the water nower act, the letter said, had the advantage of proposing to relieve the government from further costs of comple-

free power to the government or its purchase by the company in the event the power was not needed as event the power was not needed as been in Hartford attending the W. C. T. U. conference held in Jewell hall, Y. M. 2 return on money already investoffer a return on money already invest-

ad by the government.

Sale of the Warrior steam plant and Men's club of Park church, Lucius E. other facilities for \$5,000,000, less the Whiton is to give an address on the present case for books and navigation structures government of the city of New London.

A West Stafford young man, Byron Lawrence has finished his course of 4.800 permit a substantial return on the intestiment made and serve also to keep them in public service.

Another provision of the offer which the course of the offer which the offer the letter added would be the offer the offe

Another procision of the offer which the secretary said was worthy of notice was the retention by the government of ownership in the two nitrate plants and the Waco query representing an investment of \$75,000,000.

Maintenance of the dam, power plant and looks at the company's expense of so was characterized as "a distinct advantage to the government."

To Incorporate Lithuania With Poland. Vilna, Lithunnia, Feb. 21 (By the A. F.:—The dist today by a vote of 96 out of 162 decided for the complete incorporation of Lithuania with Poland. Six poration of Lithuania with Poland. Six islegates of the extreme left abstained 1815.

With the mercitry reaching 44 degrees received in the chamber, where the Polish national called Bables Day, so mimerous were the author suns. Following the vote a peramublators and go-carts along the procession was formed and marched to walks, mothers being cuticed out by the

a former exist in Siberia, pronounced the better and the benediction. The bishop quoted from the words of the treaty of Herodio of the words of the treaty of Herodio of the words of the treaty of Herodio of the passed accepts all union of Poland and Lithuania.

The resolution fust passed accepts absolutely the Polan constitution of 1921 and remains claims.

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The files Walls recently entertained of plant passed accepts absolutely the Polan constitution of 5t, Patrick's parish in the assembly rooms at 8 o'clock sharp. Admission 25 cents. A number of nice prizes to be given.—adv.

A Farmington correspondent writes.

A Farmington correspondent writes at 155 West Thames street with a large attendance of relatives and friends. The flora litibutes were many and heautiful.

dting her mother several days the last week

held a valentine social at the sold for a quarter the fare will be reflucted. Tuesday evening and entered of socials. town half Tuesday evening and enter-town half Tuesday evening and enter-tained the Contrades class. Games and dancing were enjoyed and a lunch of sandwiches cake and outles was served action of about 10 per cent, in wages will affect over 400 employes, male and



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PERSONALS

Dr. C. B. Elfred has recovered after an illness of a week with grip,

James Malady is spending the winter with friends in Florida.

A. D. Hinckley, of Norwich, has spent part of the week in New York on business.

PROMOTED FIRST LIEUTENANT

LIEUT, JONATHAN L. JOHNSON ruary 20th. In special orders No. 25, issued from the adjutant general's of-

GROTTO PREPARES SATISFACTORY

RECEPTION FOR CANDIDATES

cial affairs.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 5.59 o'clock this Tuesday's census showed 1556 patients at Norwich state hoscital,

Roads in the suburbs were showin signs of settling well Tuesday. Norwich Free Academy will hold a session as usual today, the 224. Pictures of Washington are featured in the decorations of some of the show win

Joe Gurley of Eastford has the pelts of two gray foxes which he captured last

The Otis library is to be closed all day today (Wednesday) in observance of the

holiday. Rural carriers on various routes found

the past week a trying one in many calities.

Tuesday afternoon, the woman's prayer meeting at Bushnell chapel was led by Mrs. Carl W. Brown, A reception given at South Coventry own half Monday evening closed the sca-

son of the dancing class. Local milliners returning from New York state that dandellon is to be one of the favorite yellow bases for spring.

ford gave a valentine party at Seaside Sanitarium at Crescent Beach Tuesday afternoon,

Organist Ernest M. Ribitson of Christ hurch, Norwich, has completed several ompositions recently which have won the

An anniversary high mass of requiem for Richard Gorman was sung in St. Patrick's church Tuesday at 8 o'clock by Rev. Philip J. Mooney. Aboliday in the middle of the week doe

not altogother suit merchants, who claim that trade is dull both preceding and following such a lull in business.

Relatives have requested a memoria mass in St. Patrick's church today (Wed headay) for Rev. Michael J. Byrne, at he death last month chaptain of the U. S. enitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.

Rev. Father O'Brien of Somersville slipped recently while in the basement of AB Saints' elevan and fractured the small bone in his knee. To is now it Mercy hospital, Springfield.

The oldest berough of the twenty-two-boroughs in the state of Connecticut is the of Stonington, which was incorporated it May, 1801. Guilford borough is second it was having been incorporated in October 1915.

he cathedral, where the ared Bishop mild weather.

The other day two Airedale dogs killed support is to be served. After support at by the late Fred Moore of Union. The 6.30, a short street parade will take all

Mrs. Ellen Walts recently entertained
Ellis Kennedy of Moosap, Mrs. Mary
Hadley of Norwood, E. L., Miss Nellie
Bathbun of Washington, R. L., and Heroper Kennedy and Miss Mabel Kennedy
of Central Palls.

Mrs. Wright Melior of Centerville has

Under the change in fares which the ssi week.
Gibbert Fasterson and Miss Ada Marlott of Providence spent Sunday with
clattics here.
The Helping Hands class of the M. E.

fermile attendants and nurses. No suc-order has been received by Dr. Franklin S. Wilcox, superintendent of the Norwich

state hospital. At the sale of the library of the late Dr. R. B. Coutant of Tarrytown, held Monda, in New York, it is a matter of interest in Norwich, Arnold's birthplace, that W. W. Cohen gave \$200 for the rare courgenartial proceedings of Benedict Arnold, Philanet-phia, 1780. The continuatial was held on alleged irregularities during Arnold's command in Philadelphia

TWO NORWICH RESERVOIRS

WAITING SPRING RAINS

and Fairview. Stony Brook reservoir is now 17 feet 4 inches, down from full pond and Fairview is down 5 1-2 feet. The total February rain fall so far has been only 1.64 inches.

McLaughlin, who died in Providence, was held here on Tuesday afternoon at the mortuary pariors of The Henry Alonly 1.64 inches. tal February rain fall so far has been only 1.64 inches.

Phi Kappa Epsilon Dance Phi Kapta Epeilon, an Academy soror-lty, gave an enjoyable dame Tuesday ev-ening from 9 to 12 at Odd Fellows' hall, devoting the proceds to charity. The muwas by the Fox orchestra.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. White are at

Ormond Beach, Fla. Mrs. A. C. Spooner of New Bedford in initing her brother, Nathan A. Gibbs. Miss Alexandrine Trumbull is the guest of Miss Lillian Williams in New York. Mrs. Charles Tyler Bard has returned London and Charles E. Taylor, son of after spending several weeks in Wash- Mrs. Annie Taylor of Potter street, New

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wells of at 7 o'clock at St. Mary's Star of the prised Mrs. W. W. Leonard pringfield, Mass. have been guests of Sea church, in New London. A nuptial and Miss Marion Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Weise of Springfield, Mass. have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Prank H. Pulien of Lincoln avenue.

John B. Porteous and Miss Mary Porteous are at Orange City, Fla. visiting their sister, Mrs. Hugh C. Murray, of Williamstie.

Sea church, in New London, A nuptial mass was celebrated and the ceremony was celebrated by the Rev. Timothy M. Crowley, D. D., pastor of the church. The bride were a traveling suit of blue and was attended by Miss Mary Shea, of Norwich, John Sullivan, a cousin of the Bride acted as best man. After the Mrs. Harold Shearer has returned to

the Bride, acted as best man. After the ceremony a wedcing breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. William Gles-New York after spending two weeks in town as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip ing of Potter street, a cousin of the bride.

T. Welles of Town street and Mr. and Mrs. Town to New York and New Jersey. J. Dana Cost of Rockwell street. Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Baker, Jr. entertained a dinner party of 22 at the Wattergan Tuesday evening preceding the masquerade given at the Norwich Golf club by Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Porteous. Goldfish are a species of carp.

Capt, James Thomas McLaughlin,

church. Four sons of the deceased act-ed as bearers and burial took place in

the family let in Maplewood cemetery where Rev. Mr. Williams conducted a

WEDDING.

Taylor-O'Sullivan.

M. O'Sullivan of 21 Potter street, New

London, were married Tuesday morning

Miss Anna O'Sullivan, niece of Timothy

committal service.

CONTINUES SPECIAL SERMONS BEFORE UNITED CHURCHES OF

Mrs. Mary Watrous of Gales Ferry has been visiting her aunts, Mrs. Har-riet Avery and Mrs. Hester Prentice of Haley street, Mystic. The nrgt thing for every Christian mold to write a life of George Washing-worker to do is to come in touch with God with his own soul. No man can do anything for any one else until God has done utnam at something for him. This was the sum and substance of the sermon on the Christian worker to do is to come in touch with the Methylan West and the Own Soul even These God with big own soul. No man can do District Superintendent Rev. William H. Bath, of Norwich, was in Putnam at the week-end to conduct the fourta quarterly conference at Putnam Meth-odist church. tion Work and His Own Soul given Tues-day evening at the United Congregational church by Rev. Charles L. Goodell, D. D. of New York city.

Second Lieutenant Jonathan L. Johnson. Battery B, 192nd Artillery, this city, has been promoted to first lieutenant, field artillery, with rank from February and the Protestant churches of the city. The congregational at the evening service was large. At the afternoon service at the church Herbert L. Yerrington, organist at the First Congregational church, Norwich Town, was at the organi. In the evening, Frederick W. Lester of the United church was the organist. Both added much to the success and enthusiasm of the services.

The service was opened at 7.45 o'clock with the singing of a hymn. The scripture selection was taken from Echeskus and Rev. George H. Welch, pastor of the Church of the Good Sheiherd, Universalist offered a fervent prayer.

Edwin Hill, secretary of the Y. M. C.

A., amuounced that Dr. Goodell's topic for the service this (Wednesday) after-noon will be What About Prayer? His ev-ening topic, Mr. Hill said will be The

that burn is to have the flame in his own o'clock with the slinging of a hymn with soul. You couldn't expect Benedict Ar- Mr. Lester at the organ.

those men.

The first thing for every Christian worker to do is to come in touch with God with less own soul. No man can do anything for anyone else until God has done something for him. Jonathan Edwards said: "I make it my first business to look after the salvation of my own soul." He was taken to task for that statement. His was called a selfish attitiode. But how could he look after the soul of any one else until his own soul

Truth incarnate is the only kind of truth that amounts to anything. It isn't enough to have an intellectual conception of the smuth.

Continuing the commission states that "it is impossible at this time to

of the truth.

The only way you can experience anything is through life. If you have a Christian life on ought to be doing business with God. If you have had experience, then you

Passion of the Church.

Dr. Goodell was presented to the congregation by Secretary Hill.

We are quite agreed that rootage must precede fruitage, said Dr. Goodell. It is to this side of our work that I wish to call your attention tonight. You can have anything if you are willing to gay the price. It is by the way of the cross and sacrifice that ever big victory comes.

Every man must find his own Pentecost. The only way any man can speak words.

COL. VLADIMIR JABOTINSKI

issued from the adjutant generals of-fice, Hartford, he is assigned to duty with Battery B.

Lieutenant Johnson is popular with the men of the battery. He is vice chair-man of the battery entertainment com-mittee and is active in the battery so-IS TO SPEAK HERE Preparations are being made for th coming to this city on Sunday March 15 of Col. Vladimir Jabouaski, who is to speak at a meeting at the Wauregar

overling what and why is a grotto and is assured that their curlosity will be ully satisfied Wednesday evening.

Aziz Grotto of New Britain. 250 trong, will arrive by special train over the Contrast Vermont line Wednesday afternoon at 410 when they will be met

The New Britain organization brings with them a degree team of about 60 are more good strong men, who take an onest pleasure in their work. They are ally prepared to clucidate all the mystially prepared to clucidate all the mystial prepared to clucidate all the mystial prepared to clucidate all the mystial property of the order se fully that no candidate will feel that there is anything lead to Schwarz Abort Schwarz. teriss of the order so fully that no candidate will feel that there is anything more to be desired in the way of an initiation. However, if any one of them feels that he is missing something, he has but to whisper it, and he will surely get it, and get it right!

Upon arrival the New Britain delegation will march directly to the Company house on Church street, where

get it, and get it right!

Upon arrival the New Britain delegation will march directly to the Com-R. Kadish and A. J. Kadish.

Other committees appointed at a meeting at which Rabhi Max Stamm presided are as follows: Decorations. Morris Sussiman B. Weinstein; advertising, Reuben Kadish, A. Abelman; ushers, from Young Men's Hebraw association; pledge com-Men's Hebraw association; pledge com-mittee, Joseph M. Lahn, Morris Sussman, Samuel Taylor, A. J. Kadish,

Samuel Taylor, A. J. Kadish. Col. Jabotinski has been editor of three at 155 West Thames street, with a large attendance of relatives and friends. The flora Iributes were many and heautiful Rev. J. Eldred Brown rector of Trinity Episcopal church, conducted the services. The hearers were relatives and friends. Burial took place in Maple wood cemetery where Rev. Mr. Brown read a committal service. Church & Alten were the funeral directors.

Mrs. Nather.

Mrs. Nathan A. Gibbs.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nathan A. Gibbs were held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the Misses Lucas at 24 Sachem street with a large number of friends and relatives present. These

at the home of the Misses Lucas at 94 Sachem street with a large number of friends and relatives present. There was a beautiful display of floral tributes.

The services were conducted by Rev. Alexander H. Abbett, paster of the United Congregational church, of which Mrs. Gibbs had long been a devoted member. The hearers were S. Albheus Gilbert. Frank W. Browning, William B. Young and Dwight L. Allen. Burial was in Maplewood cemetery where Rev. Mr. Abbett conducted a committal service.

The funeral arrangements were in charge of The Henry Allen & Son Company.

Henry Boisson. was made

The funeral of Henri Roisson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolsson of C. L. U. SUPPORTING FIGHT 19 East Town street, was held Tuesday FOR 48 HOUR TEXTILE

19 East Town gives, was held for and afternoon with services at the home and burial service at the grave in St. Mary's Norwich Central Lobor Union Toesday. FOR 48 HOUR TEXTILE WEEK The two Norwich reservoirs are all ready to receive their early season supply of water, with the ground frozen as it is, the first good rain will result in a material contribution to the number of gallons in Stony Brook and Fairview.

At a largely attended meeting of the Norwich Central Labor Union Toesday evening in Carpenders' ball, the delogates were conducted by Rev. Charles W. Brennan pastor of Sacred Heart church of Norwich Town. Cummings & Ring were the funeral directors.

At a largely attended meeting of the Norwich Central Labor Union Toesday evening in Carpenders' ball, the delogates of all the various affiliated bodies pledged at the cemetery evening in Carpenders' ball, the delogates of all support to the textile workers of New Engind who are fighting for a 48-hour week.

President Joseph P. Sullivan gave some The funeral of Capt, James Thomas very interesting suggestions on th sity of coperation by organized labor for the enactment of favorable laws through legislation. The meeting was spirited and committees were arteined to assist the Central Labor Union in its effort for industrial betterment. An educational detartment was created for the wage earnand friends from New London, Wash-ington, Barrington, R. I., Lebanon and other places. There were many hand some floral tributes. The services were conducted by Rev. Frederick C. Wil-liams, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal ers in general.

TO WESTON C. PULLEN

A social for the Sunday school of Park Congregational church was held Tuesday evening at the Osgood Memorial parish house, in the course of which a fine upholstered mahogany chair was presented to Weston C. Pullen, the former super-intendent, in appreciation of his service in that office for several years. The presentation was made by Surt. George L. Ingails in behalf of the school. Games arranged by the committee fur-

Issued 27 First Papers.

At the naturalization session held at the New London courthouse Monday, which lasted from 9 a. m. to 5.30 p. m., 27 applicants successfully passed the requirements and obtained first papers rom Superior Court Clerk George E. Parsona Most of the applicants Italians, English, Norwegians, S sey Mr. and Mrs. Taylor the home in New London. Mr. Taylor is employed as h Zeur for the F. H. & Dersons have seculd their first papers in New London, while 42 bars. the second repeats and 14 for full An old bachelor says that a wolltisensing who hold honorable discharges man's change of mind is an example of from the U. S. service

speak at a meeting at the Wauregan house parform that evening in the interests of the Palestine foundation fund. Jewish homes in the city will be decorated with American and Jowish flags as a welcome to Col Jabotinski and a check for \$5.000 for the fund is to be presented to him at the meeting.

Piedges misle in Norwich for the Palestine foundation fund have amounted to about \$15.000 and so far \$6.000 has been seen to the headquarters in New York. The Norwich committee is to make every effort to collect between \$6.000 and \$7.000 more. B. Davidson is treasurer for the local committee and is receiving payments on the piedges.

Col Jabotinski will be met upon his followed a preliminary statement by the followed as preliminary statement by the followed a preliminary statement by the followed a preliminary statement by the followed a preliminary statement by the followed as preliminary statement by the followed a preliminary statement by the followed as preliminary statement a

be Contrast Vermont line Wednesday afternoon at 4.10, when they will be met contrast Vermont the Wednesday afternoon at 4.10, when they will be met contrast Vermont the Wednesday afternoon at 4.10, when they will be met contrast Vermont the beaded by J. If Perkins and such of the prophets who make to do honor to the visitors. The committee and officers will be actived in local committee and is receiving payments on the pledges.

Col. Jabetinski will be met upon his arrival in New London by the reception committee that has been appointed as follows: Rabbl and Mrs. Joseph N. Hossenberg Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Hossenberg Mr. and Mrs. Marry M. Land, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel and decirinal crises, which have become the followed a preliminary statement by the committee and is receiving payments on the pledges.

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Rev. D. A. Pitt. pastor of the Central Contrast on the and in which the denomination in this state has a part. The principal speakers at the morning

session were the Rev. Dr. J. Y. Altchi-son of New York, national director of promotion for the Northern Baptists, and the Rev. D. B. McQueen of Bridgeport. Dr. Altchison's talk was entitled "Where Are We?" and had to do largely with the financial showing of the de-

comination in the north.

The chief purpose of the meeting was a consider plans for a \$15,000,000 conention campaign, to reach every mem-er of the Northern Baptist church in the United States by April 30. These campaign plans represent "the most strend provided the proper a an evening of hilarity ever faced in their history." Dr. Aitchison

About fifty emil table

impaign is a part of over \$19,000,00 nomination in their continuation campaign. Northern Baptist laymen organization has already been set up for the campaign. Each of the 34 states which comprise the Northern Baptist convention has been divided into districts with 10 to 20 churches in each district, each district in charge of a volunteer campaign director. More than 70 mattonal speakers, the best known men and women of the denomination, including Dr. Hugh A. Heath, head of department of conferences and conventions, and Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, president of the Northern Baptist conventions, and Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, president of the Northern Baptist conventions, and Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, president of the Northern Baptist conventions and Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, president of the Northern Baptist conventions and Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, president of the Northern Baptist conventions and mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, president of the Northern Baptist conventions and mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, president of the Northern Baptist conventions and mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, president of the Northern Baptist convention of conferences and conventions, and Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, president of the Northern Baptist convention, will aid in rallying forces throughout the country

been added to the denomination during the past two years, and these are expect-ed to be a strong factor in the drive.

STATE FAIRS ASSOCIATION

HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION Holds Annual relection of the Connecticut State Fairs association was held in the hail of the house in the capitol at Hartford Tuesday. There were thirty associations represented. The meeting was called to order at 11,30 by P. B. Leonard of Rockville and adjourned for kinch an hour later. New officers were elected and esolutions on the death of Colonel Wil-iam H. Hall of Willington were adopted A committee consisting of Philo Platt of lewfown and H. O. Averill of Washin n, was appointed to draft resolutions on the death of Colonel Charles M. Jarvis of Berlin.

The following officers for the ensuing car were elected:
President—H. L. Garrigus, State Agricultural college First Vice President-H. E. Coe, Dur-

Second Vice President-A. J. Bailey. forwich, Secretary—Leonard H, Healey, Wood-

Treasurer—Charles R. Risley, East Hartford. Hartford.
Directors—Dwight J. Minor, Bristol:
Robert DeF. Bristol Bristol, Gulfford;
Frank C. Payne, Portland; Warren J.
Stark, Lyme; G. M. Rudle, Danbury; M.
J. Frink, Windham; H. J. Newberry,
Earwinton; F. C. Cooley, Rockville.
W. H. Webster of Berlin, former Sena-

for Claude W. Stevens of Berlin and F. S. Chapman of Saylirook were appointed a committee to draft resolutions on the death of Colonel Hall. The committee reported resolutions which were adopted by a rising vote on the motion of General H. O. Averlil, expressing regret at the death of Col. William H. Hall of Willington, an ex-president of the association or 70 attending and refreshments were and testifying to the great value of the served. The committee in charge comprised Mrs. W. W. Leonard, Mrs. Taylor ficer,

VICE VERSA COSTUMING MAKES

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Porteous enterained at a masquerade dancing party at the Norwich Golf club on Tuesday evening. There were about 20 couples pres-ent, and the costumes were unique yet charming. The feature of the masquerade was that all the men were dressed as women and the women were male cos-tumes. An out of town orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

an effect without a cause

GIVEN JITNEY PERMIT FOR LINE TO NEW LONDON

The public utilities commission has The public utilities commission has decided to issue a certificate to Frank H. Geer of New London to operate jitneys from South Glastonbury to New London through the towns of Glastonbury, Marlborough, Colchester, Salem, Montville, and Waterford, a distance of approximately forty-four miles. The distance of approximately forty-four miles. The commission has denied the petition of the following to operate jitneys over the same route: Carrie L. Parmelec, Elliot & Burke of New London, the Trackless Transit Company of New York, the Hartford & New London Taxi Service. George Mailech of Hartford, the New London & Hartford Passenger Service, Michele Baldelli of New London, Edward P. French of New Britain, the Hartford and New London Passenger to look after the salvation of my own soul." He was taken to task for that statement. His was called a selfish attistance. But how could be look after the soul of any one clae until his own soul was set right?

Dr. Goodell quoted Horace Bushnell as an example of a man who has the divine touch on his own goul. You can see by the lives of these great men who have changed the face of the world that a man has to have himself before he can give to other the highway between Hartford. have himself before he can give to others.

A creed without life hands on the boughs of time like a last year's bird's nest; it is good for nothing until there is life in it. Truth incarnate is the only kind of truth that amounts to anything. It isn't enough to have an intellectual concention.

Continuing the commission states state definitely the extent and char-acter of such service but in the certi-ficate to be issued herein a schedule will be established and rates prescrib-ed which will be subject to change as actual trial and future conditions may warrant. Said service will commence at such time as the commission may later determine after conference with the state highway commission as to the conditions of said highway."

SOCIAL EVENING FOLLOWED

A pleasant social evening followed A pleasant social evening of Mer-cier Assembly, No. 12 Catholic Ladies of Columbus, held Tuesday evening in the assemly rooms in T. A. B. hail. At the business session at which Miss Loretta Beliefleur presided several DAPTISTS OF STATE IN

CONVENTION AT NEW HAVEN

Nearly 400 Raptist laymen and women

from all parts of the state gathered at

New Haven Tuesday to attend the special

convention which met at the Calvary

"Past at church as the behest of the Barrain,

ties that convention, and involved crisis which is

confronting the denomination a the

mainters of the assembly and behavior of the instruction for the instruction of the Instruction of the Instruction for the instruction of the Instruction for the Instruction of the Instruction for the Instruction for the Instruction of the Instruction for a number of varies in the rooms on Saturday afternoon for Instruction of the Instruction for the Instruction for the Instruction for a number of varies in the rooms on Saturday to be operated in which Miss attack of appendictis. He is stack of Instruction Miss while the Instruction Miss of Instruction M classes of the assembly will begin early in the spring and the millinery classes will be in charge of Miss Nellie Riordan and Mrs. Sheridan, while the dressmaking class will be n charge of Mrs. D. J. Hayes, An invitation from the Knights of Columbus for Ladies' Night was read and accepted. The membership of the assembly numbers about 300 with a class of 40 to be initiated in March.

At the social session several piano selections were read during the evening and the firm of Fred Herrick on Theomeson were read during the evening and the girls joined in chorus singing. Refreshments of frankfurters and coffee and rolls were served by the refreshment committee.

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY FROLIC

old the convention.

About fifty small tables were a ranguses of metals; money making
ed about the hall in cabaret style with
ampaign is a part of over \$19,000,000
dancing space left in the center for campaign is a part of over \$19,000,000 dancing space left in the center for equipment; paper making and automobile set as the denominational goal within the couples that enjoyed the program the fiscal year. Of this sum \$2,000,000 by artists from the Strand theatre will be raised by the women of the denomination in their continuation cambridges are sufficiently space left in the center for equipment; paper making and automobile the couples that enjoyed the program the acture; machines for fabric manufacture.

This lecture was open to the faculty old T. Robinson, and A. W. Silver-

CHARITABLE CIRCLE, K. D., CELEBRATES SED ANNIVERSARY

vention.

Charitable cirofs of the King's Daughers celebrated fheir 32d anniversary with a social evening Tuesday at the come of Miss Clara E Griswold, at 92 Laurel Hill avenue, with 18 of the 23 members of the circle present. A short usiness session preceded the social part the routine business was transacted.

The evening's entertainment included everal readings by the various members and also several well rendered solos. The most amusement was found in the stint games, of which there was a great varie-. Refreshments were served by the emmittee, Miss Marion Beebe, Mrs. John cent and Miss Jane M. Leach. The afle Howle and Mrs. William H. Dawley.

FIRE PREVENTION SPEAKER

TO BE REARD IN NORWICH Fire prevention is to be brought be-ore a joint meeting of the Rotary club and the chamber of commerce at noon Friday at the Wauregan house by T. Alfred Fleming of the conservation and fire prevention department of the naional board of fire underwriters. Mr. Fleming is making a tour of this state, having spoken at New Haven Monday, at Meriden Tuesday, and will speak at several other places before he omes here Friday. He is an author lty on the subject and will give the Norwich business men many things to hink about on the subject of fire pre-

Asking Finding in Plant Will Case On behalf of Mrs. Mae Cadwell Plant Hayward, her attorneys, Judge Walter C. Noyes and Major Hadlai A. Hull, have filed with the clerk of the su-perior court their request for finding

in the Plant will case,

This is the necessary step for the appeal which Mrs. Hayward is to take from the decision of Judge Allyn L. Brown over the fees allowed FEATURE AT MASQUERADE modore Morton F. Plant, which she is to appeal to the supreme court.

OBITUARY. Charles L. Wilcox.

Charleg L. Wilcox, a retired New Ha-Charles L. Wilcox, a retired New Haven road baggageman, died Tuesday morning at his home at 136 Montauk avenue, New London, after a long illness, Mr. Wilcox was at native of Normorning at his home at 125 Montaux avenue, New London, after a long illness. Mr. Wilcox was at native of Norwich and was in his 74th year. He was employed by the New Hayes road on the run between New London and Wortheat

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> Washington's Birthday

Louis Elgart.

were served by the refreshment senior agricultural classes are: Senior, Charles Baker; junior, Carl Vinton. With regret all have learned of the fillness of Mrs. Wilhur Newton, mother of Miss Vivian Newton of the junior class.

Father of His Country and decorations of American flags, red. white and blue streamers and baloons with quantities of serpentine, whisties and horns provided the proper atmosphere for an evening of hilarity for the Elks' and their lady friends.

Mass a continuation of the tornor parties of "Various Uses of Metals." It included the following phases: (1). Assembling metals are provided the proper atmosphere for an evening of hilarity for the Elks' plant; (2) Testing machinery, testing motors in automobile plants; (3) Various tors in automobile plants; (4) Various tors in automobile plants; (5) Various tors in automobile plants; (6) Various tors in automobile plants; (7) Various tors in automobile plants; (8) Various tors in automobile plants; (9) Various tors in automobile plants; (1) Various tors in automobile plants; (2) Various tors in automobile plants; (3) Various tors in automobile plants; (3) Various tors in automobile plants; (3) Various tors in automobile plants; (4) Various tors in automobile plants; (5) Various tors in automobile plants; (6) Various tors in automobile plants; (7) Various tors in automobile plants; (8) Various tors in automobile plants; (8) Various tors in automobile plants in automobile plants

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MERCIER ASSEMBLY BUSINESS

A desk boy on the Norwich line steamers running between Norwich and New York. His father was master of the old steamer City of Boston. He is survived by his wife and two step-daughters.

Louis Elgart, 40, or Colchester, died at the Hartfort hospital Sunday morning. He was taken to the lospital on Saturday to be operated on for an acute attack of appendicitis. He is survived by his wife and little daughter, his father, mother nine hypothesis.

The second annual Washington birthday cabaret frolic hitting on all six cylinders, made a memorable evening for Norwich lodge of Elks Tuesday from 9 o'clock till after midnight in the hall at the Elks home. At one end of the hall was a picture of the Father of His Country and decorations of American flags, red, white and him of American flags, red, white and him of the formulation of the fo uses of metals; money making; steel and

old T. Robinson, and A. W. Silverberg.

Several parties from New London the year is \$,050 miles, which is more
and Willimantic attended the frolic,
In 1919 Mr. Jones made 3,317 miles. which was the high figure until last year